SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT PASSES LEGISLATURE

Assembly Vote 123 to 7 After More than Half the Debaters Speak Against It.

SPLIT OVER ONE CLAUSE

Senate Favors the Naturalization of Foreign Born Women, but the Change Is Defeated in the Lower House.

Assembly chamber, got little satisfacof the debate. Of the fifteen spoke, eight attacked the principle of giving women the right to was evident that they voted for the amendment merely because their parties had pledged them

The Assembly had previously defeated an amendment offered by Mr. Hinman, Republican leader, providing that a foreign born woman would have to be naturalized the same as a man in order to vote. This same amendment, however, was passed in the Senate tonight, and as many of the women suffrage leaders want it it is the plan to have it incorporated in the measure when it is finally adopted by the Senate. It is understood that the Assembly will concur in it. The resolution will then have to be adopted by the Legislature of next year and go to the people at the following election,

Those who voted against the measure in the Assembly to-night were Jones, of Jefferson; Wood, of Hamilton; Yeomans, of Wayne, Republicans McCue, of New York; McDaniels, of Tempkins; Rozan, of Buffalo, and Squire, of Schenectady, Democrats,

Buffalo Babies Thrive.

"I don't wonder that the Democratic and Republican state conventions pledged themselves to women suffrage." said Assemblyman Rozan, "when the great hunter himself surrendered to the petticoats at Chicago. I have looked all over my district with a magnifying glass, and can find only two women in favor of woman suffrage. Neither one There are more babies in my district than any other district in Buffalo; the women take great care of their bables and have no time for any such nonsense as woman suffrage."

Rozan was loudly applauded as he voted "no" with emphasis.

"Marty" McCue, of New York, repeated his declaration that he was against woman suffrage and that he was under no obligations to obey pledges of the Syracuse convention, as he was nominated before it was held. The majority leader, Aaron J. Levy, and the minority leader, Harold J. Hinman, both admitted that the only reason they voted for the measure was to it on their platforms. Assemblyman Cuvillier felt sorry he had to vote for it for the same reason, and predicted its defeat at the polls.

Only Spinsters Want It, He Says.

"Only spinsters want woman suf-"The advocates of the measure have you will find the male population men want women there. They wint that the speech came to an abrupt end. wives. That's the reason they have given the women the suffrage; it at- hot. tracts them. But if they get some of the suffrage advocates from these parts those fellows out there will be very much fooled."

Because of Dr. Bush's remarks, J. A. Smith, of St. Lawrence, came to the rescue of the spinsters, telling of the noble work they had done as school teachers Both Assemblymen Jackson and Hamilton voted for submitting the measure to the people, while announc-ing that they were against it.

Among those who defended woman

Velk, the Progressive members. Assemblyman Kerrigan, of Manhattan, declared that the end of trusts would be at hand if the women voted.

It well, though they tried hard.

Later in the evening it developed that what the anti-suffrage speaker had said what the anti-suffrage would be neglected. suffrage were Assemblymen Schaap and

Wife of White's Slayer Owes \$2,456 for Jewelry.

Judgment for \$2,456 was entered against Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry K. Thaw, in the City Court yesterday in she was going to ask for a collection. bought while her husband was awaiting the anti-suffragists now had colors and District dashed in to offer up her feet on her husband with statutory offences. his second trial for the killing of Stanford White.

The judgment was entered with the not have money to fight the suit. The case was tried in December and the jury disagreed. When it came up again on Wednesday Mrs. Thaw did not appear. An execution against her property will how be issued, and she will have to prove her inability to pay the judgment.

BARS RIDING ASTRIDE

Gives Parade Order. (By Telegraph to The Tribune. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Declaring that the practice of riding astride by women is in direct contradiction of the priciples of was organized to preserve the traditions pire; better an excellent woman than an and conditions of the old South, General

MRS. BLATCH AND HER GRANDDAUGHTER Both shouted for "Votes for Women!" when suffrage leader received her birthday cake.



'MAYOR MOTHER' ENDS TALK ARMY MOVES FEBRUARY 12

"Male" and the Resultant Roar Drowned Her Words.

the honor of the American man," she

The fundamental appeal of the suffra

of her noor, subdued husband? I can see the suffragists have the advantage one could depend on to support horse and when the tag got out in the bay—she left and continue beating until the mixture is creatures appearing before a body of lady Senators to plead for the rights of man. "As the mothers grotesquely endeavor

frage," said Dr. Bush, of Chemung. higher in the scale of life, the men must been telling us we ought to have it man's pride and send him forth cowed. because of the Western states which I protest against it. What will become of have adopted it. But in all those states the poor little son, hereft and cheated of first day's march. his birthright through some"-Well, everybody thought she said "male

Mrs. Laidlaw struck while the iron was

"I know little about the male mother." she said. "My biology may be at fault. This I do know from history and exper -

Then James Henry preened himself some more, while the speaker explained it wasn't man who was at fault even for political messes and police scandals. It was the flaw in American democracy, which calls for the rule of the people and slippers, however, are superfluous lux- and medicine. makes half the people do the work of all the people. Of course, they couldn't do it well, though they tried hard. Later in the evening it developed that

was "Mayor mother"-if women were THAW JUDGMENT ENTERED Everybody apologized all around, and the proceedings continued to proceed.

Mrs. Marie Jenny Howe, chairman of Suffrage party, who was chairman of the to town. meeting, announced that she believed in men. She believed in them so much that Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of Judgment was for jewelry and other the New York State Woman Suffrage As- walking boots she is breaking in than

weren't afraid to show them. "We have adopted the colors of the English Society Opposed to Woman Sufconsent of Mrs. Thaw, who said she did frage-pink, black and white," she said; "only, instead of pink, we have chosen the darker red of the American Beauty, So, whenever you see a woman wearing a black and white dress and American

Beauties, you may know she is an anti-suffragist." Miss Minnie Bronson spoke in behalf of the women anti-suffragists. She said 92 per cent of American women knew what they wanted better than the 8 per cent who were suffragists, and confessed Confederate Veterans' Marshal themselves so weak they couldn't accomplish anything without the ballot, so

thought they had to have it. "It is better to be a good originator than a bad imitator," she said. "Better the lawful possessor of a small territory than the turbulent usurper of an emimitation man."

The complete programme was as fol-

Hearers Thought She Said Mrs. "Gus" Ruhlin to Lead Cavalry Brigade-Men Join March at Philadelphia.

otomac, highly elated.

"There was no mud to speak of," she cloiced, "except in one place, and that to Washington to meet the after leaving Peekskill.

Southern Hospitality Promised.

two days later than was first planned. Wednesday, February 12, is the day set

oman might win-but if she did, what of being a legal holiday-or, rather, to buckle on their swords and bid them in winter. come back victorious. Every stenographto become men's equals, rising higher and coough interested to get up at 9 o'clock on a holiday morning is invited to be inevitably descend. Suffrage will break at the Hudson Terminal Building sharp on the hour of 9, on Lancoln's Birthday morning, to accompany the army on its

The official outfit needed for the campaign comprise large shoes, with rubber greatly in excess of the female. Thise mother," and such a howl was raised heels; woollen stockings, absorbent cotton, adhesive plaster, roll of gauze and a tube of vaseline. The prescribed costume consists of pilgrim cloak, bood, knapsack and scarf.

> suffragist's most tenderly guarded posballs this time. Southern hospitality has trial in January, 1911. He hovered benot yet blossomed to the extent of party tween life and death for weeks after Mrs. invitations to the suffragettes.

hour. No sooner had the general clumped ant is ready for trial. away from headquarters in the new articles which the former show girl sociation, made the announcement that the prettiest girl in the 21st Assembly filed a cross bill, in which she charged

> "The older women have worked so long," she said, "I think we younger suffragists all feel ashamed. We want to do a lot to make up for those years. That She Becomes Hysterical When is why I want to do the hardest thing I can. If Miss Jones needs more soldiers I'm willing to be one.'

Miss Mary E. Baird has big brown yes, which are expected to do heavy work along the firing line. She is young and enthusiastic, too. Miss Jeannette Rankin has definitely promised to go along as orator general, Mrs. Olive Schultz as chief scout, Mrs. Nettie Graham as historian, and Miss Martha Klatchen as captain of the exchequer.

Besides there and the four veterans of the Albany hike, "General" Jones, "Colonel" Craft. "Surgeon" Dock and Private Sibyl Wilbur, there will be recruits from nearly every state of the northern Atlantic coast. Vermont and Massachusetts will send delegates, and there are five women from Connecticut, led by Mrs. William

Tennessee Division of the Veterans, and chief marshal of the parade at the reunion to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. May 29 next, has issued an order, that any woman appearing mounted in other than a riding habit will not be allowed in the parade.

A resolution to this effect was unanimously adopted at the general convention held at Birmingham. Ala., in 1909, but former marshals of the veterans' parade fave allowed women to ride in asy style they chose.

Scott, of New Haven.

Men Fail in at Philadelphia.

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In Philadelphia the first men will join and the detective said one waist was found in her muff and another in her stocking. The centrepiece was in a hand-bag which she carried.

In court Mrs. Ferraro burst into tears. When she was asked to plead guilty or not guilty she would not answer, but conditions and one more—that they should former marshals of the veterans' parade fave allowed women to ride in asy style they chose.

early, so they could practise walking in the back yard at night.

ther who has promised to join the pil-

in the future a delegation of these crushed |-for they can have a great holiday host | mistress for ten days in a country hotel

SCHENK WINS DIVORCE

Wife Once Tried on Charge of Poisoning Him.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 20.-Judge H. C. Hervey handed down a decision to-day the stern the Stars and Stripes. granting to John O. Schenk, a millionaire Laura Farnsworth Schenk. The custody Blatch's husband, and her three-year-old of the two children. Laura and Virginia. was given to the father. The court re-It is easy to see that the feet are a fused to grant alimony to Mrs. Schenk. This decision is the final chapter in a ence—that the American man needs no session. No evening dress is required, but sensational case which began on the night lyn. large shoes are absolutely insisted upon- of November 9, 1910, when Mrs. Schenk for the sake of the common happiness as was arrested on the charge of poisoning well as the individual good. Any one who her husband. A special grand jury inhas rubber boots and plenty of room in dicted Mrs. Schenk on November 18 on her suitcase will do no harm in taking five counts, which charged her with adthem along, the "general" says. Satin ministering poison in Schenk's food, drink violent storm of argument about votes

The army is not invited to any Schenk was unable to appear at the Schenk's arrest, finally recovering.

home the two ball gowns which graced so Mrs. Schenk was later released on her We want Mrs. Blatch:" mayors their children would be neglected. many Christmas festivities on that Al- personal bond of \$10,000. Counsel for Mrs. bany hike. The next army regulation is Schenk urged a retrial, but the case was the first words she untered were; equally stringent. "Only one small bag continued from term to term, until the or suitcase is allowed each person." A woman's counsel secured a dismissal the 25th Assembly District of the Woman | wagon will carry the luggage from town | under the provisions of a West Virginia | head tax of 31 to get back into the counstatute which provides a defendant may It looks as if that would need be a be dismissed if the case is continued for strong wagon. Recruits are joining every more than three terms while the defend- Englishman.

In his divorce petition Schenk named Phillips as corespondent. Mrs. Schenk

WOMAN'S SOBS STOP TRIAL

Arraigned for Shoplifting. Mrs. Nellie Ferraro, of No. 411 West

44th street, was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Magistrate McQuade, the Jefferson Market court, charged with petty larceny by a woman detective employed in a Broadway store, The de-tective alleges she saw Mrs. Ferraro take two shirtwaists and a lace centreplece, having a total value of \$45. When brought to court Mrs. Ferraro

became hysterical, and the magistrate was unable to proceed with the examination. He held the woman in \$500 bail for further examination to-day. The detective who arrested Mrs. Fer-

raro sald she had watched her for more than an hour as she wandered around the store, and when she saw her put a costly silk shirtwaist into her muff she

SAUCY SUFFRAGE SHIP

Harbor and River Front Din Greets Tug Bearing Mrs. Harriot S. Blatch,

LIBERTY RUBS HER EYES

Leader, Indignant at Having to Pay Head Tax to Enter the Country, Will Plunge Anew Into Fray.

The Goddess of Liberty rubbed her eyes when she waked in the cold, gray dawn

Salutes All the Way.

It was cold and dark and only hal

Menehan Is with Them

er up through the fog, she was a pretty Women's Political Union" on it, stretched from prow to stern. The sides of the tug were covered with suffrage arguments and information in the union's colors and the whites of the eggs, mix well and fill size, and a fresh book of the paper may be fastened in when the original supply is exhausted. Heavier and more elaborate cases may be bought for 75 cents. and information in the union's colors and the whites of the eggs, rounding them in letters that could be ready from across up. Serve on lettuce leaves. Use about the river. From the prow waved the three olives to two eggs. MRS. G. S. green, white and purple flag, and from

The tug touched at Pier II, in the pork packer, an absolute divorce from East River, to pick up Mr. Blatch, Mrs. granddaughter, Harriet Stanton de Forest, and then out to Quarantine, where the party had the luck to meet the Monterey just heading for Pier 17, in Brook-

Surprise for Mrs. Blatch.

Mrs. Blatch didn't know she was to be met, and was eating breakfast. She said afterward the first thing she heard was a for women breaking out all over the ship She couldn't understand this sudden interest in the question till somebody hauled her up on deck, and there was the John J. Timmins, with Miss Donnelly bellowing "Colonel" Craft is going to leave at The jury stood il to I for acquittal, and through the megaphone: "Mrs. Blatch!

They got her on board at Pier 17, and

"I have been boiling with indignation Sue the government for that \$1 and

value of advertising for suffrage; and and amid screaming whistles the tug steamed for uptown New York. The megaphone. Even three-year-old Harriot had it put to her lips and piped through it "Votes for women!"

Mrs. Blatch whooped varied remarks, ecording to the nationality and character of the docks they passed. Mrs. Blatch spent the afternoon getting

in touch with things and girding up her loins for the night. "Yes, I've got my war paint on," she

said. "Down on the island of Salt Cay. where I've spent the last month on the plantation of Abraham Van Winkle, whose wife is the head of the New Jersey Women's Political Union, the subject of suffrage was taboo. We rested. I saw just one newspaper in all the time I was I've got to get the newspaper habit again and inform my ignorance.

"I do know that the bill is coming up, and I am going to Albany to-day. It is sure to pass, and I refuse to be excited. The exciting time was when we got the parties to piedge themselves last fall." Mrs. Elatch said she couldn't take any

part in the talk over the naturalization clause of the bill until she had informed helrself more about it. Some one asked her if this would effect her own naturalization. "Certinly not," she said. The absurd predicament in which she found herself was a matter with the federal government.

SIREN SHRIEKS SALUTE JOY FOR SMALL BOYS IN HOUSEWIVES' EDICT

Butter Is Too High, Feed Your Children Jam, Says Executive Committee of Housewives' League.

chiefest pleasures, and the cartoonist who | 30-cent butter will bring it out. What I ome other kind of pictures. And all be- pound." ause of the Housewives' League.

Oh, no, fear not, it isn't that mother as sworn off making jam in order to get time to persecute the wicked food trusts. Just the opposite, in fact-so much so at 45 cents a pound, she said: to rob the jam pot, because it will be cots are splendid, or apple butter; all set before him at every meal, and he

bers throughout the country to decrease

When Mrs. Julian Heath, president of spent in organizing a new brach at Port | Richmond, Staten Island, she explained plainly "jam and jeliles," and the faithful to The Tribune reporter that the reason members, who are also mothers of small the league did not advocate the substitued boys, are wondering what they will do tion of butterine was that it was con- with their demoralized flock when there trolled by the same "interests" that were is no longer a reason for them to

nakes a specialty of pictures of naugnty | mean by a general demand is for every mall boys robbing the jam pot will have housewife to ask for it and to go without o go out of business or learn to draw butter until she gets it for 30 cents When it was suggested to Mrs. Heath

"Let them have dried fruits, then; apri-

might not go as far in a family of small

She confessed that the food value of the sugar coating to the boycott pill was executive committee of the National she said, "the price of butter is high, too n the market and that the new butter wouldn't hurt the majority of people to go without butter for thirty days or so.

ple were crying for bread

or oleomargarine, but jellies, fruit, apple to the children eating jams and jellies, or anything else they may want, but such the lengue, returned to her home in this Yes, butter is high, but gravies seem :

Postal Card Departments

Found Good

This department will be glad to answer any this department will be glad to answer any shape of a dome. Rub the surface liber-

promptly at seven-and the rising sun it of the right consistency for spreading.

Walton, N. Y.

ORANGE CUPS—Cut four good-sized cents a set.

oranges in half. Remove the pulp, being careful not to damage the shell. Mix with the orange pulp two bananas, the meat of about a dozen English wainuts (chopped fine), and sugar to taste. When all is thoroughly mixed fill each orange cup with the mixture, putting a tablespoonful of whipped cream on top and selling for 10 cents each. alf an English walnut meat. nickly and easily made.

This department will pay for household the found available for its purpose. Addres "Useful Household This Department," New York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

HOMEMADE BUTTON BOX WITH

was described in these columns a few ever since I left Nassau. I had to pay a days ago. Select a firmly made and rateer shallow pasteboard box. Cut a strip try where I was born and lived all my of cardboard the length of the box and as life, and just because my husband is an wide as the box is deep; also cut several strips (according to the number of compartments desired) that are as long as the make a test case of it," cried Mrs. de Forest, who has a keen sense of the forest, who has a keen sense of the forest. of the same width as the long strip. At equal intervals make as many slits in the Labels for bottles and jars can be made Mrs. Blatch vowed that she would do it. long strip as there are cross pieces or The birthday cake was cut and eaten, cross strips. The slits should all be at link, and the whole label may be removed one side and half the width of the strip. with no effort when it is outgrown. A A similar slit should be made in the midomen lined up on the starboard side and die of each of the cross strips. If the silts hesive tape; in fact, any rubber hose or yelled suffrage sentiments through the are wide enough the long piece and cross container may have its life prolonged by megaphone. Even three-year-old Harriot pieces can be easily fitted together. Unless the cutting is exact there may be dark dress becomes invisible when pressed trouble with spaces underneath the strips. in place over a small square of it. If as buttons may occasionally slip from one tiny tacks are not at hand when the compartment to enother. The trouble can be easily remedied by pasting passé-par- adhesive tape will put it back strongly tout binding around the edges. The box and neatly. "And when I have a corn may be covered with some pretty Jap- or a tender spot on my foot," said the anese crepe. The advantage of such a box to a busy

nousemother with a bevy of little folk always losing their buttons is obvious. from chafing." A binding strip of ad-

Daily Bill of Fare

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST .- Tangerines, fried perch, brioches, coffee.

that this price is not general. The high toinette's famous reply of "Why don't of butter is unwarranted, and we they eat cake?" when told that the peoconsumption of butter as rapidly as pos- butter. Ifke husband and wife, ought

quaint name belongs to a very old fash-

oned but dainty dish: After mashing the

ally with melted butter, sprinkle with fine

bread crumbs and bake until an attractive

Seen in the Shops

Amid a great variety of veil pins was

seen a perfectly plain sterling silver bar,

voile has been reduced to \$i. It is simply made and trimmed only with clusters

man "val" or trochon lace, are selling for \$1 each. They may be bought in pink, blue, lavender, yellow or white.

A German silver case containing a book

Something to delight the "kiddies" is a

Hanging fern baskets of plain brass, in

three sizes, from five to ten inches in

diameter, costs from 98 cents to \$1.95, according to size.

Creamy white china coasters decorated

with the narrowest of gilt banding are

baskets fitted with two, four or six egg

cups, at 25, 50 and 75 cents, respectively.

These were of white china trimmed with

narrow gold banding. Others of dull blue and white chins cost from 39 cents to \$1.

Now there are sanitary dustless more

and brushes to be used in conjunction

with the famous "dustless dusters," with

out which no well ordered household is

complete. The short handled brushes can

be bought for from 50 to 75 cents each,

while the long handled mops, so useful

with hardwood floors, cost from 75 to 95

cents, according to thickness of the mop-

One is supposed to be able to collect

dust for three or four months without

USES FOR ADHESIVE TAPE.

A little forethought will provide adhesive

tape for many other emergency uses in

the household, outside of the sickroom

of it, since the name is easily printed in

hot water bottle can be mended with ad-

window shade is pulled off the roller,

trained nurse who suggested some of

these uses, "a little patch of adhesive

tape is a great comfort and protection

hesive tape is invaluable for sheet music

that is much in use. Manuscripts, too,

Strips of adhesive tape are splendid for

training plants, such as ivy or other

a broad band of it.

being washed.

of "powder papers" may be bought for 25

Recipes Tested and potatoes," salad of escarole and water ress combined, apple turnover, coffee. "GOOD LADIES' POTATOES,"-This

butter into it and mixing it quickly with half a pint of buttermilk or skim milk. Make this dough up into little rolls, set about three inches long and an eighth of on a well floured baking tin and an inch wide, for 50 cents. Heavier and bake for ten to fifteen minutes. When wider ones cost \$1 each,

of cost so much more; \$100 is the least was accomplished almost in darkness, but whites of two eggs, heating constantly,

BASKETS OF OLIVES .- Boll hard as ight. On top a huge green, white and BASKETS Of Volumes of "powder papers" may be bought for 25 purple banner, with "Votes for Women, many eggs as you wish to serve. Halve cents. The case is about 2 by 3 inches Women's Political Union" on it, stretched | them, chop olives, a little ham and

Useful Household Tips

COMPARTMENTS (by request) .- One can easily make at home the button box which

For example, it takes no more time when picking up a stray pear! button to put it into that compartment where the various can be fastened together at the top with pearl buttons belong than to drop it into a big box filled with all kinds of buttons, And the time saved in looking for buttons is worth the initial energy of making the

LUNCHEON .- Veal croquettes, with tomato sauce, French bread, citron preserves, sugar cookies, tea.

DINNER.—Roast pork, cranberry mar-malade, creamed cauliflower, "gcod ladies" BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, TEA & DINNER

vines, against a house foundation, for fastening rose bushes or tomato vines to the supporting frames, or for any use in the garden when string or wire would cut the tender, growing stalks. WHEN SIMILE DIAMONDS are mounted in hair ornaments designed by the Parisian artists the effect in the coliffure is most attractive and charming. See our unique models and exclusive designs, JAMMES, 428 5th ave.

DAINTY TEA ROOMS.